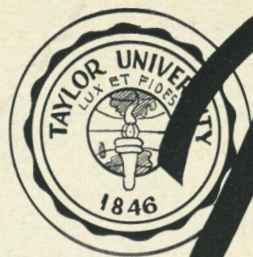


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Whose Points?

Have you ever noticed how many people are complaining about having too much to do? Or are you one of those students who feel exhausted all the time?

This sounds like the introduction to a commercial for Peppy-flakes energy cereal, but it's really a serious matter. We're talking about students at Taylor University. Teachers hear the excuse for lack of class preparation, "I was working on the society program." To listen to the listing of activities they participate in by most individuals is almost like reading the extra-curricular section of the catalog.

Someone will bring up the argument, "But the point system keeps a person from holding too many offices." That's a fairly substantial argument, but the fault is obvious in the statement. Officers do get points, but what about the lowly member of the organization who gets no points, but does all the work? The student who is a loyal member of the F.T.A., the Music Club, the Chi Kappas, and the Gem staff is allowed to carry all those activities by the point system, but is a nervous wreck by the middle of the semester. Much of the work of each organization is thrown on him because he is responsible and capable. And yet the ones who get points for offices may do nothing at all to earn those points. They feel no sense of responsibility for their positions or their studies; so the teachers, seeing the extra time on the hands of these students, make heavier assignments, which give extra work to those already over-burdened with activities.

What is the solution? Here are a few suggestions to think about. If one organization has an office which involves more work than the points indicate, that group should petition the Organizations Committee for a change. When elections are being held, the other offices of the students would be considered, and an attempt made to choose officers who are not already loaded. A feeling of responsibility should be more widespread among the members of a group, so that the burden does not always fall on a few. The individual should choose (hard as it may be) the activities he considers most valuable for himself, and limit his participation to a few. After all, extra-curricular projects are a part of, but not all of, our college education. It helps to study occasionally, instead of trying to set a school record of number of clubs joined or offices held. If you want to join everything, limit your class hours to 8 per semester. Who cares if it takes you about 8 years to go through Taylor? At least you're enjoying yourself!

Do you have any comments or ideas on this subject? We'd be glad to hear about them. Address them to the Editor, Box 574.

M. L. W.

FACULTY FACTS

Which Alexander Twin Teaches at Taylor?

Miss Pearl Alexander, who has taught English and Latin at Taylor for the last six years, is a native Hoosier. She was born in Randolph County and graduated from the Union City, Indiana, high school. She was one of five children; she had three sisters and one brother. One of her sisters—Ruby—is her twin sister. They are all living today, her brother in Portland; one sister in Indianapolis, and two sisters near their original home at Union City.

Following her graduation from high school, she began her freshman year at Marion College. Having completed two terms of work there, she transferred to Indiana University. She received both her A.B. and her M.A. there. Beyond this, she has taken several summers of work at Ball State and one summer at Ann Arbor.

Most of her teaching before she came to Taylor was done in Randolph County high schools, although she also taught for two years in Kentucky and for two years in Brookville, Indiana. Her other work experience includes some clerking in stores and two summers at the glass factory in Winchester, Indiana.

Reading is her main hobby, es-

pecially reading poetry (she also writes some poetry at times). "Amateur gardening and house-keeping," as well as travel, are other interests. Her trips include a very interesting trip to European countries and a summer in California.

She is a member of the Methodist Church, and belongs to the State Teacher's Association, the Indiana College English group, and the Indiana College Classical Association.

Miss Alexander especially enjoys the friendly fellowship among faculty and students at Taylor. She finds in the students a grown-up attitude toward life, and in the college an optimistic outlook to the future.



Miss Pearl Alexander, Professor of English, Latin, and Journalism, loves to tell about her European trip.

Meier Heads Junior Cast As "Father of the Bride"

On Friday evening, December fifth, the Junior class is presenting the play, "Father of the Bride." The program is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

The play, a comedy, is centered around a middle aged man whose daughter is planning to marry a "pair of shoulders." Max Meier, cast as the father, discovers that a family wedding entails a number of headaches which he does not appreciate.

Other members of the cast include: Gail Brenneman, Bev Berry, Forrest Jackson, Dick Raby, Mike Murphy, Joanna Philippe, and Carmen Justice.

Irish YC Leader To Speak

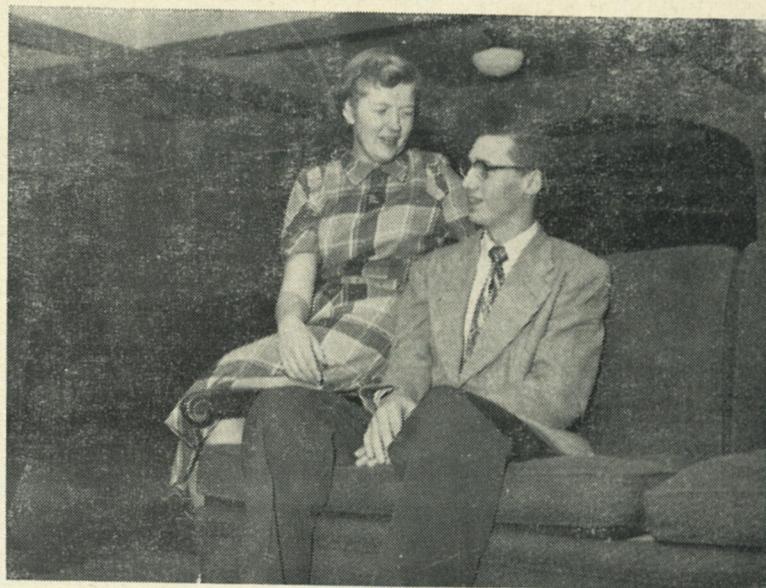
Miss Eva Stuart-Watt will be speaking at the meeting of Ambassadors for Christ Monday, Dec. 8, at 6:40 p.m. She was recommended by Dr. Leonard Ravenhill, English evangelist who spoke in chapel last year.

Eva Stuart-Watt, author of such challenging missionary books as "A Flame for God," "Floods on Dry Ground," and "Dynamite in Europe"; and senior partner in one of the most astonishing human enterprises Ireland has ever known, comes to the American Christian public with the thrilling story of God's amazing power at work in Roman Catholic Ireland.

Born of pioneer missionary parents, her life started with a "Robinson Crusoe" existence in a mud hut in the heart of Africa's savagery among fighting clans of unclothed spearmen. After the death of her father, together with her sister Clara, she started a unique mission of evangelism to Catholic Erin in the 26 counties of southern Ireland which are under Mr. Eamonn deValera. In founding this mission, Young Ireland for Christ, she discovered her destiny. Sacrificing a beautiful home in the mountains in order to purchase a home for lost girls, she found scope for her pioneer gifts among the wayward of Dublin's dark slum areas, passing through the streets at night contacting youth at the cinemas, dances and pool-rooms, and visiting all-night drinking dens and houses of ill-fame. She took over a jeweler's shop and converted it into a night mission of redemption. Her devotion and self-sacrifice has won her the love of hundreds of Ireland's toughest criminals. Through her selfless ministry dangerous underworld characters and Irish Catholics have come to know of the love of God in Christ. Priests of the Roman Catholic Seminaries would send for her to discuss their personal spiritual problems; others would visit her behind the closed doors of their city flat. From these contacts, as well as from the general spiritual awakening over the country, she believes that soon the fires of Reformation will be blazing in Ireland. With this belief firmly entrenched in her heart, she carried out a wide distribution of leaflets all over southern Ireland, particularly in districts where colporteurs and evangelists had been physically beaten up and ruthlessly persecuted, thus establishing a solid follow-up work.

She comes to you with a deep soul-burden for Catholic Ireland, and a conviction that we must love the Catholics in order to win them to Christ, for she sees in them a solution for the missionary problems of today, as the Irish Catholics are very missionary-minded. Win them for Christ and you win Young Ireland for Christ.

Mrs. Buckner wishes to inform those interested in Play Production class that, although Speech 412 is listed in the catalog as Dramatic Art, it is the same as Play Production. "A large class is needed to present next semester's two major productions," says Mrs. Buckner.



A scene from "Father of the Bride," to be presented by the juniors Friday night at 8:00.

by Carmen Justice

"Please, Betty didn't I say my lines right *that time*?" . . . Betty Blom (Simon Legree) meets the pleading eyes of the speaker with a merciless glare, clamps her mouth firmly shut, and shakes her head. No. We go over the lines again.

"O.K., back to the beginning again...be a little more realistic...for heaven's sakes get those lines learned!"

Through grueling practice sessions and fiery tribulations, the juniors are beginning to befriend each other in a common bond of martyr complexes. The suffering is extreme. But other junior classes have put on plays—we must throw back our shoulders and on to the goal!

In classes we perish. For the lines from Act III, Scene 2, do not answer the prof's question about Abnormal Psych, although we have a definite conviction that they do fit, and admirably. However, Prof. does not agree, and the A's we make in that class are reserved to still another future.

Roommates clash. I suppose it does get a little tiresome to read a line over and over until you almost say it to the Chapel speaker, just to give him his cue.

And then suddenly the play is taking on form and substance. We remember some lines. Things click! (at least this time). Looking into the future, we can almost predict a time when we shall once more be on normal friendly terms with people; when the play is history and we realize, just like that, what a very good play it was and how much fun it was to work for it. Besides, Simon Legrees have an odd trick of occasionally turning into the Benjamin Franklins, Einsteins, and other characters who accomplished something; anyway, that's what it seems like from the other side.

Come and see for yourself the fruits of our labor on Friday, December 5. You might enjoy the play.

CAMPUS CRIER

Wednesday, December 3

6:40—
Thalos E-25
Philos A-22
Chi Kappas, Shreiner

Thursday, December 4

6:40—
All school Prayer Meeting
Friday, December 5

6:40—
Holiness League A-22

8:00—
Junior Play
Saturday, December 6

8:00—
Basketball game, Wabash (there)
Monday, December 8

6:40—
Ambassadors, Shreiner
Tuesday, December 9

6:40—
Les Bien Faistentes open meeting
E-25
Gamma Delta Betas A-22

6:40—
Leialokes, Shreiner
T-Club, gym

NavCad Program To Be Explained

Lieutenant Robert Olson, representative of the Naval Air Station, Columbus, Ohio, will be at Taylor University, December 9th, to interview men students who are interested in obtaining information about the Naval Aviation Cadet training program. Interviews will be available from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., in the Varsity Grill.

An applicant for the Naval Aviation Program must have completed a minimum of two years of college or be able to meet this requirement within two months; he must have reached his 18th birthday but not have passed his 27th; he must also be single and remain so until commissioned. In addition, each candidate must pass a physical examination and an aptitude test.

Taylor Faces Franklin In First HCC Tangle

Taylor university's HCC Champion Trojans meet the first test in defense of their crown tonight, when they meet the Franklin Grizzlies in Maytag gymnasium.

The Grizzlies were the only Indiana school to defeat the Trojans in regular season play last year. After Taylor had trounced Franklin 93-60 at Franklin, the Grizzlies came back to defeat the Odlemen at Upland 79-68, to hand the Trojans their only conference loss of the season.

The Grizzlies suffered an 81-60 set back at the hands of DePauw university in their only start of the season thus far. The Odlemen have played one game, winning 102-42 over Tri-State.

Eight returning lettermen, with plenty of varsity experience under their belt, compose the nucleus of the Franklin squad.

The Franklin five has two slick ball handlers at the guard posts in Ed Siegle and Don Challis. Bud Switzer holds down the center position, coupled with Charlie Rowan and Jim Orlosky at the starting forward positions.

The Franklin squad will be the tallest in the Hoosier conference with three players averaging 6 feet five inches or better.

Missing from the Franklin roster is Ralph Ferguson. Ferguson won the state scoring race last season and was rated one of Franklin's all time greats.

Record Box

by Hersch Engebretson

During basketball season the "Recording Box" will bring you scores of all conference games, and games of other schools whom we play.

Up to date conference standings after the playing of games the previous Saturday will appear in this column each Tuesday.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

TAYLOR, 102; Tri-State, 42.
Indiana Central, 78 Oakland City, 66.

Ball State, 82; Earlham, 74.

Friday, Nov. 28

DePaul, 97; Gonzaga, 90.
St. Johns (Minn.), 100; Eau Claire Teachers, 78.

Saturday, Nov. 29

Earlham at Anderson (postponed).
Beloit, 64; Wheaton, 60.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Franklin at TAYLOR.
Tri-State at Anderson.
Wooster (O.) at Manchester.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

St. Joseph at Franklin.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Wabash at Indiana Central.
Indiana State at Hanover.

Saturday, Dec. 6

TAYLOR at Wabash.
Anderson at Franklin.
Ball State at Hanover.
Manchester at Dayton.

THIS WEEK'S SWAMIS

With this issue we are inaugurating a new feature on the sport page of the ECHO. Predict the basketball score between Taylor and its opponents for each game of the season. The five coming closest to the final score each game will be awarded points—10 points for first, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth, 2 for fifth. At the last home game of the season the entrant scoring the most points throughout the season will be awarded a gold cup with his name and "Swami of the year" plated on it. Every student, faculty, and staff member is eligible.

All predictions must be received at least by the day before the game.

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Meet Your Team



by John Petroff

If any player on the Trojan team is under-rated this season, it will in all probability be Kenneth Wright. Ken, the silent type, is not likely to press any individual for scoring honors, nor is he to be heard talking about his feats. He is a hard man to find.

Born in Hartford City, November 22, 1931, Ken is a local boy from Upland. He attended Jefferson high school; he played grade school basketball and two years of varsity ball. In his Junior year, Ken led all Grant County scorers with 198 points, and an eleven point average per game. Due to a broken leg, he was out most of his Senior year, but still managed to play the final five games of the season averaging better than 20 points per game. He also scored 25 points in one game to better his brother's record. This mark stood until last season.

Since coming to Taylor, Kenny has earned letters in basketball in his freshman and junior years. His talents are not confined to basketball, however, as he has two letters in baseball. Last season, playing shortstop, he batted a cool .371 to lead the Trojans cause.

He earns a great deal of his spending money by milking his two cows and selling the milk. His two loves are his dogs and a very comely and resplendent gal, Pat Crandall.

"A Quiet Hero," Ken has had to play in his brother's shadow but with Teddy's graduation last year, Ken is expected to shine on his own in this his final year.

He would like to coach after graduation but that will depend mainly on Uncle Sam's discretion.

A low scorer, simply because he does not shoot often, Ken is a good floorman, a great team man, and an outstanding defensive player, in short, real smooth!

So, send in your predictions for the Wabash game, Dec. 6, and the Kentucky State game, Dec. 10. The winners will be announced in this column each week. Send your predictions to Swami, c. o. Post Office, soon.

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Fast break! Fast break! Our Trojan horse is really stretching to a full gallop already in the still infant 1952-53 collegiate net season. The state headlines are again resounding of Taylor's "run-em-ragged" basketballers. That 102 points against Tri-State is impressive, but what really stands out as a new addition to Taylor basketball is that 42 points—that defense! defense! that Coach D. J. O. is always yelling about seems to have found its place in Taylor net tactics.

Indiana Central basketball coach, Angus Nicoson, seems to think no one will run off with the Hoosier Conference crown this season. He has come out with the prediction that this year's conference champ will lose at least three games and will win nine. He bases his prognostication on the fact that so many of the loop's netters will be returning this year. As a matter of fact, last year's TU outfit was the first champion team ever to win the title with less than three losses.

It's pretty evident that we have another terrific team again this year and, the least we can do is get out for the games and support our team. Our cheer leaders are really on the ball and enthusiastic. What say we all get out for the games if at all possible. We have the opportunity to see some of the finest small college ball playing in the country—let's take advantage of it and boost our defending champs as our part in another victorious season.

State newspapers and coaches are constantly bringing out the fact that Taylor is experiencing a rebuilding year and that we have the fewest returning lettermen of any squad in the HCC. This may be true, but last week's trampling of Tri-State showed the power of the newcomers on the Taylor roster. In the last quarter, the reserves scored 24 of the 32 points made. Last year's reserves were mostly a defensive unit, commonly known as the famed "single wing." This season's reserves have served notice, however, of their scoring ability also.

Get out the splints and bandages! This week will see the opening of the intramural basketball season. Anyone who enjoys football or commando basketball should come over to Maytag Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. The defending married men's team looks like a contender for the title again.

Wabash Cavemen Host Cagers

Taylor university's fast breaking basketballers take to the road for their first game away from Maytag gymnasium Saturday, Dec. 6, when they meet the Wabash college Cavemen in Crawfordsville.

The meeting will be the first between the HCC and the Indiana conference school. Wabash played

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Trojans Begin Season By Whipping Tri-State

The sharp-shooting Taylor university Trojans ounced the Tri-State Engineers 102-42 in their first game of the season last Tuesday in Maytag Gymnasium, behind the shooting of Jack Jackson and Jim Sullivan.

"Bees" Down Bell Fiber

A bewildered Bell Fiber team felt the mighty sting of Taylor university's B-squad Tuesday night as the B-men romped to a lop-sided victory, 63-23.

Led by ex-Mississinewa star, Nelson Linn, Stan Reed, and Jack Augustine, the B-men jumped to a first quarter lead of 16-4. With Coach Granitz unloading his bench, the B-men rolled to a 28-9 halftime lead. Apparently feeling no sympathy for the Bell Fiber men, the B-squad opened the third period hitting at a torrid pace to widen the margin to 47-15 at the end of three frames. Kidnapping the boards at both ends, and setting up an unpenetrable defense, the B-men scrambled through the final stanza to their second straight victory, 63-23.

Reed, using his southpaw shots very effectively, led the reserves in the scoring column with a total of 13 markers. Big "Nate" Price, just shedding his football togs a few weeks ago, followed Reed with 9 counters. Trailing Price closely for third position was Chet Hill with 8 points.

two games with both Indiana Central and Hanover, two of the stronger Hoosier Conference teams, during last years play, splitting with both teams. The Cavemen split even last season winning ten while losing ten games.

(The schedule game with McNeese state college of Louisiana on Dec. 8 has been cancelled. A game with Kentucky State has been scheduled for two days later on Dec. 10.)

The Trojans started "slow" and after two minutes led 8-0. They ran the score to 15-2 before the Engineers scored their first field goal. With Jackson and Sullivan scoring twenty-two points between them the Odlemen romped to a 28-8 first quarter lead.

At the beginning of the second period the starting five ran the score to 30-10; Odle then sent in the second five. They immediately hit a cold streak and could score only eleven points during the remainder of the quarter. When the teams left the floor at halftime Taylor had increased their lead to 41-19.

The starting five registered 29 points on the score board during the third period as the Odlemen romped to a 70-32 lead. Tri-State did their best scoring in the third quarter with 13 points.

Coach Odle began substituting freely in the final period, but this did not stop the hoopsters from racking up 32 points. Johnny Bulza, a 5' 5" guard, lead the fourth period attack with seven points. Johnny scored the century points with his third basket of the quarter. Reserves Norm Holmskog and Don Callan both added five points to the Trojan cause in this quarter.

The scoring combination of Jackson and Sullivan led the Trojans to victory. Jackson led the scoring ith 26 points, followed by Sullivan with 21.

Paul Farnschlager, with eleven points in the second half, was the scoring ace for the Engineers, followed closely by Jim Bledsoe with ten. Phil Blanchard, the Engineer's high scorer was held to five points by the Trojan defense.

The Trojan defense was especially impressive and their .393 shooting average was very respectable. All but two of the thirteen players broke into the scoring column.

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